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JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR **CALENDAR**

Tues., Nov. 21 – Regional Dinner: Portugal. *Door prizes, entertainment, wines from Portugal. Delicious menu. $5 charge. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations,*

Thurs., Nov. 23 – Thanksgiving Dinner. *The Traditional dinner, with wine, will be served in the Main Dining Room. $4.25 each for adults; $2.75 for children. Time: 3:00-7:00 p.m. Reservations, please. Bar opens at 12:00 Noon. (See page 5)*

Sun., Nov. 26 – Concert. *The first in a series of Sunday afternoon recorded musicales will be an all-Beethoven program – the Consecration of the House Overture; the Symphony No. 8 in F. Major; and the "Emperor" Concerto. Van Cliburn, piano soloist. Time: 4:30 – 6:00 p.m., tenth floor lounge. (See page 5)*

Tues., Nov. 28 – Open House: Dr. Julio C. Turbay, *ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs of Colombia, presently chairman of Colombian UN Delegation, will discuss problems facing the OAS as related to Cuba. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See page 5)*

Fri., Dec. 1 – Reception for Osgood Caruthers, *new deputy director of UN Press, Publications and Public Services Division since September – formerly* N.Y. Times *correspondent in Moscow. Time: 6:00 - 7:30 p.m., tenth floor lounge. (See page 3)*

Mon., Dec. 4 – Press Conference: *Five distinguished Colombian journalists. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (See page 5)*

Wed., Dec. 6 – Book Night. Herbert L. Matthews *will be guest of honor to discuss his book "The Cuban Story" with panel of experts. Moderator:* Dorothy Gordon. *Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See page 3)*

Thurs., Dec. 7 – Pacific Reunion Night. *Guest speaker: Rear Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison, U.S. Navy's official historian. Charge: $4. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.*



GUEST & HOSTS at Special November 10 Luncheon. (L. to R.) OPC president *John Luter;* Prime Minister Nehru; and Matthew J. Culligan, president of Radio & TV Executives Society. *(Photo, Tommy Weber)*

NEHRU HONORED BY U.S. PRESS, SAYS NEWSMEN OVERPLAY STRIFE

By GEORGE NATANSON

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India emphasized the influence of the press on world opinion at a luncheon in his honor sponsored by news organizations at the Waldorf-Astoria, Fri., Nov. 10. Nehru said, however, that the press sometimes tends to exaggerate the differences of opinion existing in the world today "because differences make better news than concurrence."

Nehru told an audience of about 2000 that his present visit to the U.S. had helped him greatly for he had found more common ground and common thinking than differences and, he added, "there is far more common thinking in the world than is realized."

The Waldorf-Astoria ballroom was filled to capacity to hear the Indian Prime Minister address the jointly-sponsored luncheon given by the Overseas Press Club, the United Nations Correspondents Association and the Radio and Television Executive Society. Before Nehru left Washington for New York, President John F. Kennedy had issued a joint communique on his talks with Mr. Nehru covering the Berlin situation and the control of nuclear tests.

Nehru carried his plea for world understanding a step further when he pointed out that India, since the beginnings of its history, had grown up in a state of conflict and that from this "we have learned to live with it."

Asking the world to ponder his country's example, Nehru said that "our tolerance was born out of our variety of conflicts." Unity can be arrived at, he continued, by trying to find a synthesis of varying views of the past to be applied to the problems of the future. He advised the Western World to respect the opinions of others "in order to gain respect for your own."

In what was an apparent reference to nuclear testing he said that good means are more important than good ends..." to think otherwise may get you to a destination other than desired."

In the question period that followed, the Prime Minister was asked why he did not feel free in Belgrade to condemn Russia's nuclear testing. "As far as I am concerned, I did," he replied. "And I believe the (neutral) Conference said the same but in less vigorous language." However, he reminded his audience that

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ROME.....*from A.R. McELWAIN*

Dan Madden, Catholic Digest, has just finished an assignment in Dublin. The Digest's many friends here want to add their good wishes to publisher Father Paul Bussard, executive editor John McCarthy and all concerned with the magazine on the occasion of its 25th anniversary.

Half of the "new" Stampa Estera has been completed. The work section has been transferred from the first floor of the Italcable building to the second, and work has begun on turning the first floor into the bar and lounge, now situated on the ground floor, which has been turned back to Italcable.

George Weller, Chicago Daily News, back from a long trip abroad, leaves for a holiday in Cyprus with wife Charlotte.

Jack Begon, ABC, was in Rome again, left for Oran for the November 1 anniversary of the Algerian war — then back to Rome for an indefinite period.

PARIS...*from BERNARD S. REDMONT*

Kudos are flowing in to CBS staff for its scoop in obtaining exclusive TV interview with ex-General Raoul Salan, fugitive from French justice somewhere in Algeria. Interview was obtained by Paris-based **Richard Kallsen**, with cameraman George Markman. **David Schoenbrun**, CBS bureau chief, flew to New York and interpreted the show.

Another scoop was racked up by Elie Maissi, UPI Paris, who interviewed Jacques Soustelle, self-exiled enemy of President de Gaulle, "somewhere in Europe."

Edward Behr, Time-Life Paris bureau, is getting favorable reviews for his new book, "The Algerian Problem," just published in hard cover and paperback in England.

Serge Fliegers, Hearst Newspapers, hosted Paris party to greet newlyweds **Arthur Higbee**, ex-bureau chief in Paris for UPI now based in Cairo, and his beautiful bride, Eda Michel, who were married in Winnetka, Ill., October 22.

Visiting firemen in Paris: Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, on an information coordination mission; **Irv Chapman**, Radio Press International Washington; Norman Behr, MBS.

Trippers: **Lou Cioffi**, ABC European news chief, to Berlin and Algiers; Robert Kleiman, U.S. News & World Report, to Brussels.

AFP's Claude Roussel and Guy Dourlet won the Opera Mundi tennis cup for the second successive year — it's called the "Davis Cup of the press."

Theodore E. Kruglak kicked off a series of public conferences on "A Survey of American Problems," sponsored by the Institute of American Universities, by speaking on November 14 on the "Role of American News Media in International Affairs." He reports his son, Michael, is now only U.S. correspondent based in Conakry, Guinea, for AP, Time and NBC.

Ted Shane, ex-Colliers, is now living in Cannes, contributing to magazines.

New USIS Directory of Correspondents, 116 pages, lists hundreds of correspondents for U.S. media as well as those of other countries represented in France.

LONDON.....*from JAY AXELBANK*

Richard Wald, NY Herald Tribune, due back from Berlin where he covered the recent crisis involving American and Russian tanks facing each other across East-West Berlin border....Also covering the tense situation was AP's **Bill Ryan**, foreign news analyst based in New York, who was through London on his way back to New York. His European trip also included stops in Paris and Bonn.

UPI's Nicholas Daniloff was in London enroute to Geneva where he will entrain for Moscow to take up his new assignment. ...Mrs. Gary Hampton, the former China Altman of UPI, was in London for a breath of Western air. She and her husband have recently arrived in Budapest, where he is UPI's correspondent.

In AP London doings, Colin Frost is expected back shortly from Elizabethville after a two-month stint in Africa, most of it in Katanga....The AP sent Godfrey Anderson to Brussels for the common market story.

NBC's Robin MacNeil settling back into London after covering events in Algeria.

MEXICO CITY...*from JAIME PLENN*

Paul P. Kennedy, NY Times, just back from Caribbean swing, left again to cover Ecuador trouble spot....**William H. McCall**, UPI vice-president and general manager for Latin America, spent last weeks on inspection trip, enroute from Washington to Buenos Aires headquarters with stopovers in other Latin American bureaus.

Marion Wilhelm, Chicago Tribune, Christian Science Monitor and others, hosted party for Don Maxwell, editor-publisher of ChiTrib, who was here on

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Editor This Week: George Bookman
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UN Info Man Caruthers Special Guest Dec. 1 st

OPCers will have a chance to meet the key man in the UN press information set-up when a reception is held in honor of *Osgood Caruthers* on Fri., Dec. 1, at 6:00 p.m., in the tenth floor lounge.

Caruthers, who was the *New York Times* Moscow correspondent for three years, was appointed deputy director of the UN Press, Publications and Public Services Division by the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in early September. He succeeded *Matthew Gordon*, who retired after 16 years with the UN press division.

George Ivan Smith, director of the Press Division, has left the responsibility of dealing with the working press primarily to Caruthers who occupies Gordon's old office on the third floor of the UN Press Section.

The reception was organized not only to welcome Caruthers back to New York after his Moscow stint, but also to give Club members a chance to meet the man with whom they will deal in order to get UN information.

Also attending the OPC reception will be persons from the various UN delegations and UN Secretariat itself who have not yet had the opportunity to meet Caruthers since he assumed his responsibilities during the turbulent days following Hammarskjold's death.

Caruthers joined *The New York Times'* staff in February, 1955, and until his 1958 Moscow assignment was correspondent in the Middle East. From November, 1945, until January, 1955, he was with the AP, serving as correspondent in Egypt, Palestine, Yugoslavia, Trieste and London. He was a foreign news editor at the time he left AP.

Aaron Einfrank, New York Herald Tribune, is in charge of the Caruthers' reception. Any one interested in helping on his committee, contact him at the *Trib.*

JONES JOINS NBC NEWS

Russell Jones, winner of a Pulitzer Prize and an OPC Award for his coverage of the Hungarian uprising in 1956, has joined NBC News. After a brief assignment in Africa, he will be based in Vienna as roving European correspondent.

Jones, who was born in Minneapolis, Minn., worked on the *Stillwater* (Minn.) *Post Messenger* and then the *St. Paul Dispatch* as a reporter and as a radio columnist.

After wartime duties with *Stars and Stripes*, he served the United Press in Europe and the Middle East. For the past two years he has represented CBS in the U.S., Africa and the Middle East.



Matthews

MATTEWS TO DISCUSS HIS BOOK 'CUBAN STORY'

Herbert L. Matthews will be present at the OPC on Wed., Dec. 6 to discuss his new book, "The Cuban Story." This highly controversial subject also will be analyzed by experts on the panel, among whom will be Dr. Frank Tannenbaum, professor of Latin American History at Columbia University, and Teresa Casuso, former aide to Castro and author of the newly-published "Cuba and Castro." *Dorothy Gordon*, NBC, will be moderator for the book evening.

In his new book, Herbert Matthews discusses his position in the reporting of the Cuban Revolution. He believes that the revolution was not described clearly enough by our press as a social upheaval of great importance. Matthews believes "What the story lacked is coverage in depth."

The Book Night will offer an opportunity for Club members to ask questions of the author and panel about any facets of this vital situation which may need further clarification.

Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Discussion will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Nea's Dennen Reports on The Belgrade Conference

Neutralism in Africa, Asia & Latin America was the topic for OPC's Nov. 14 Open House, with *Leon Dennen* as speaker, and a dozen other members getting into the discussion.

Dennen, featured NEA (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) columnist, reporting on the Belgrade Conference, said:

- "It certainly was not a pro-Russian conference . . . . We call them neutralists or non-aligned: they are in fact nations that are trying to survive."
- America, in dealing with these nations, "must project a different image — based on a belief in equality and interest in people — an image that a neutral person can understand and appreciate."
- "The fact that the Belgrade meeting took place at the same time as the Communist Congress in Moscow was in itself a great defeat for Khrushchev."
- There is no simple description or common denominator for the countries that participated at Belgrade. "The leaders varied from Tito, the atheist, to Makarios, the Archbishop; from the young kings of Nepal and Morocco to the Iraquian delegation, whose country had just killed a king; from Nehru, the sophisticated pacifist, to the Yemenite sheik with a dagger."
- "There were no beard-wearers in the Cuban delegation."

The important thing to understand, Dennen said, is that merely being unattached to a major power group does not in itself constitute a common denominator. "Neutralists" may "lean" one way or the other, or may in some cases be really "unaligned."

Dennen, whose columns are carried by 630 newspapers, succeeded in arousing more audience participation than OPC has seen for some time.



NEUTRALISTS are discussed at Nov. 14 Open House by (l. to r.) *Baldev*, OPCer from New Delhi; guest speaker *Leon Dennen*, NEA; Mrs. Boyd Lewis and *Boyd Lewis*, editor and v.p. of NEA.

Papal Audience Granted to Stampa Estera

By A. R. McELWAIN

A special audience was granted Stampa Estera membership by Pope John XXIII on October 24. Not only did His Holiness receive the members, but their wives as well, in what was the very first event in a long birthday program lined up for him during the next several weeks. It also marked the first time the Pope had met foreign correspondents since the press conference immediately following his election in 1958 — and the first time a pope had received the entire foreign press corps and their wives in a private audience.

It was a particularly happy occasion in that the Stampa Estera is also celebrating a birthday — its 50th — and Pope John made the event as informal as possible. Instead of sitting on the usual throne in the magnificent Hall of Consistories, he sat in an armchair at a desk in the body of the hall. After a short speech — first in French; then in Italian — he met members of the Stampa Estera Council and spoke to several other guests.

President *Barrett McGurn*, whose book, *Vatican Report*, is coming out soon, addressed the Pope in French wishing him a happy birthday and expressing hope that this singular audience would strengthen the long association between the Holy See and the press. McGurn asked for faster, ampler Vatican news and expressed press corps appreciation for progress already made in that direction.

Pope John impressed upon journalists their grave responsibility to serve truth at all times and in all places. "A respectful and dignified silence is far better than the uncontrolled spreading of a news item which is imprudently fed to public opinion and is later shown to be false or distorted," he said.

The Pope said he had had a slight journalistic experience of his own when, as a young seminarian, he was "entrusted" with the writing of a newspaper article. "How different things were for me in those days," he added. "Today, for a person in my position, it is more important to know how to be silent than to know how to talk."

The Vatican paper, *L'Osservatore Romano*, said the next day that reporters deserve the equivalent of ambassadorial standing nowadays because of their influence on public opinion and it stressed the significance of the Pope, at this special time in his Pontificate, having so strikingly honored the overseas press.

The Council, on behalf of members, has recorded its deep gratitude to first vice president Max Bergerre (Agence France Presse) who arranged all details of the audience with Vatican authorities.

The Stampa Estera has recently inaugurated a series of luncheons with important public figures as guests. That one of the first to be invited — and to accept — is Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Pope John's new Secretary of State, is also not without its significance.



Stampa Estera president, *Barrett McGurn* of the *Herald Tribune*, reads a statement to Pope John XXIII at special audience granted the foreign correspondents. Beside McGurn's empty chair is James O'Neill, NCWC News Service, U.S., a Stampa Estera director. Next to him is *A. R. McElwain, OPC Bulletin* correspondent and Stampa Estera vice president.

NEHRU *(Continued from page 1)*

the U.S. should not forget that the Belgrade Conference was composed of delegations from Africa and the Arab world... "people who are more concerned with their own immediate problems of development.

Later Nehru was asked why he favored freedom of choice for the peoples of Southeast Asia but had not come out as strongly for freedom of the people of Berlin.

He replied that although he was for freedom of choice for all, this depends on the circumstances of the situation and the area of the world. Insistence upon freedom of choice in Berlin, he said, could plunge the world into another war.

Asked if his neutrality was the same as that of Krishna-Menon, India's Defense Minister, Nehru objected mildly to the word neutral, declaring instead that India was non-aligned. In respect to Menon, Nehru said there was no difference of opinion..."though expressions of opinion may differ."

Prior to Nehru's address, John K. Galbraith, the U.S. Ambassador to New Delhi, arose to offer the Prime Minister "a small souvenir" of his U.S. visit in the name of President Kennedy. Galbraith announced that nine U.S. universities and the U.S. Government will help form the Indian Institute of Technology which, it was hoped, "would become one of the great technological centers of the world."

Accompanying Nehru on the first dais was his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi; Krishna-Menon; the Indian Foreign Secretary, M.J. Desai; India's Ambassador to the U.S. and Mrs. B. K. Nehru; C.S. Jha, Ambassador of India to the UN; and S.K. Roy, Consul General of India in New York.

The UN was represented by Mr. U. Thant, Acting Secretary General, and Dr. Ralph Bunche, UN Under Secretary for Special Political Affairs.

In addition to Galbraith, U.S. representatives included Adlai Stevenson, Ambassador to the UN and Stanley Woodward, Special Advisor to the U.S. delegation.

The press included *Luter* and Stanley Burke, President of the UN Correspondents' Association.

Among the Radio & TV Executives Society members were Matthew J. Culligan, Pres.; *Gardner Cowles*, Pres. *Look Magazine;* David Sarnoff and Robert E. Kintner, Chairman and Pres. NBC; and Marion Harper, Jr., Pres. Interpublic Inc. Others included James A. Farley and Norman H. Strouse, Pres. J. Walter Thompson.

Under the direction of a Radio & TV Society executive, luncheon guests rose to sing "Happy Birthday, dear Pandit Jawharlal Nehru! Happy Birthday to you."

Special credit to Dorothy Omansky *who was in charge of arrangements for the luncheon. Also kudos to* James *Sheldon and to* Leon Dennen *who screened the many questions for the Q&A period.*

New USIA Center in NYC Aids Foreign Journalists

A new press center for foreign correspondents was opened in New York City last month at 340 East 46th Street, within a few blocks of the United Nations. The center was developed jointly by the White House, the Department of State and USIA to assist journalists from overseas in covering American news. It is staffed and operated by USIA.

The Foreign Correspondents Center, serving more than 500 journalists from abroad, includes a library of basic reference books and documents, an extensive collection of newspapers and periodicals reflecting the broad scope of American opinion and it is equipped with a special "voice" line from Washington so that important press conferences, briefings and speeches are directly piped in to the center. Texts of important Government documents are available as rapidly as possible through a government news wire supplied by USIA.

Ernest G. Wiener, 45, recently the deputy public affairs officer in Vienna, heads the new center in New York. Wiener who is fluent in German, French and Czech, has been with the U.S. overseas information program for the past 15 years.

OPC already has extended greetings to the new center. Through our Foreign Journalists Liaison Committee, headed by *Art Reef*, and Information Bureau, set up last March on a part-time basis with *Bulletin* managing editor Lucille Pierlot in charge, the Club plans to cooperate with the Foreign Correspondents Center in offering hospitality and assistance to its visitors.

BEETHOVEN PROGRAM BEGINS MUSIC SERIES

The first in a series of late afternoon recorded musicales will be held at the Club on Sunday, Nov. 26, from 4:30 – 6:00 p.m., in the tenth floor Music Lounge. Club members and their families are invited – nay, importuned – to attend.

Recordings will be played on the new RCA-Victor stereo machine and will be drawn from the Club's collection of Victor records.

The inaugural musicale on November 26 will feature an all-Beethoven program consisting of the Consecration of the House Overture, the Symphony No. 8 in F Major and the "Emperor" Concerto, with Van Cliburn as piano soloist.

Herbert Kupferberg, record editor of the *New York Herald Tribune* and chairman of the Music Committee, will introduce the selections.

Bar service will be available during the concert.

OPC THANKSGIVING DINNER MENU

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CHOICE: Clam Bisque
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Whipped Maine Potatoes / *Candied Sweet Potatoes*
Garden Green Beans / *Mashed Yellow Turnips*
Creamed Pearl Onions

Heart of Iceberg Lettuce-Roquefort Dressing

CHOICE: Pumpkin, Apple or Hot Mince Pie
Steamed Plum Pudding-Brandied Hard Sauce
Ice Cream (Vanilla, Chocolate, Nesselrode)

Fruits *Nuts* *Mints*

Glass of White Wine *Coffee, Tea, Milk*

Turbay, Speaker Nov. 28

Dr. Julio C. Turbay, guest speaker for Open House, Nov. 28, was returning from an official mission as Colombian Minister of Foreign Affairs when he boarded a Pan American plane last Sept. out of Mexico to Bogota. Minutes later, however, this outspoken opponent of Cuba's Fidel Castro found himself in a hi-jacked plane bound for Havana.

The details of Dr. Turbay's unscheduled three-hour visit with Castro upon arrival in Cuba have never been released.

Presently chairman of his country's delegation to the UN, Dr. Turbay will answer questions on the problems of the Organization of American States, when he appears at OPC, but he has not ruled out discussing any other topic.

Assisting *George Natanson*, program chairman for the Open House Committee will be *Joseph Newman*.

AUSTRIAN DAILY FOR OPC LIBRARY

Kurt Hampe, director of the Austrian Information Service in New York, has arranged to have the OPC placed on the mailing list of the official government newspaper, *Wiener Zeitung*.

The newspaper, founded in 1703, will be sent daily by airmail from Vienna to the Club.

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PEARL HARBOR FILM FOR PACIFIC REUNION NIGHT

The CBS Twentieth Century's new documentary, "The Man Who Spied on Pearl Harbor," will be shown at the OPC Pacific Correspondents Reunion to be held on Thurs., Dec. 7.

Written and produced by *Burton Benjamin* and narrated by *Walter Cronkite*, the film is a hitherto untold story of the Japanese espionage which preceded the attack on Hawaii.

Rear Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison, the U.S. Navy historian, will be the guest speaker at the reunion which marks the 20th anniversary of Pearl Harbor. He will review what happened there, discuss why the Japanese attacked the U.S. Pacific bastion, and then assess the responsibility for the surprise – if it was a surprise – in Washington, Honolulu and Manila. Probably no man alive today is better able to tell the Pearl Harbor story than Adm. Morison, who had access to all the official records in his capacity as Navy historian.

Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. in the tenth floor lounge. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Early reservations are suggested.

Door prizes at the Pacific Reunion will include two cases of Swan's Beer, made by Swan's Brewery, of Perth, Australia, contributed by Reiter Beer Distributors, Brooklyn.

Newsmen from Colombia at OPC Reception, Dinner

On Monday evening, Dec. 4, five distinguished journalists from Colombia will be guests of the OPC. The program calls for a press conference at 4:30 p.m. on the ninth floor for members of the press. At 6:30 p.m. a cocktail reception will be held in the tenth floor lounge with the International Petroleum Company playing host to Club members.

Dinner will be served in the main dining room at 7:30 p.m., when the foreign newsmen will answer questions from the floor.

Scheduled for a series of seminars in Miami prior to their New York visit, the five newspapermen were selected for their outstanding contributions to Colombian journalism.

Bob Kingsley, PR for International Petroleum Co. in Peru, will fly in from his Miami headquarters with the press group to handle the affair in New York. He will be in charge of arrangements for the conference of newspapermen from several Latin American nations in Miami the week preceding the OPC event.

On Tuesday, Dec. 5, the newsmen will be guests of the Columbia School of Journalism through arrangements made by OPC president *John Luter*.

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OBIT: C. W. VANDERLECK

Carl W. Vanderleck, 79, foreign trade economist and author, died in New York last Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, after a short illness. He lived at 142 E. 80 St.

Vanderleck was for many years associated with leading international trade publications. He travelled extensively all over the world, including China when the famous Dowager Empress was the ruling authority in that country.

During recent years he engaged in numerous industrial development projects in Europe. A linguist, he spoke fluent English, Dutch, French, German and Spanish.

Vanderleck is survived by a first cousin, Mrs. Garding Cornish of Chicago; and a second cousin, Mrs. Kurt Werner of Giessen, Hessen, Germany.

TICKER *(Cont'd from page 2)*

Latin American tour accompanied by staffers **Jules Dubois** and Walter Trohan.

Jack Rutledge, AP Mexico City bureau staffer, returned this week from Texas, where he took his wife for eye surgery....AP bureau chief **Morris Rosenberg** back from on-the-spot coverage of hurricane Janet in Belize, B.H., whither he hopped from Guatamala, where he had been on business.

Carl Migdail, U.S. News & World Report, returned from coverage in Dominican Republic, Jamaica and other West Indies points....**Harvey Rosenhouse**, Time-Life, also made the Trujillo City trip when it looked like trouble was spouting.

Daniel James, Newhouse papers, has a new paperback book out on Cuba, published by Avon Books.

ATHENS.....*from ALFRED WAGG*

We have had a very exciting election in Greece with the Communist Party disappearing from the rolls and suffering an utter and complete defeat. The Karamanlis government is back stronger than ever.

Departures: Photog **Jim Burke**, Life, transferred to New Delhi....**Bob Morse**, Life, transferred to Paris.

This correspondent's life is as rushed as ever with a 10-day trip to North Africa; back to Athens; then a flight to Lebanon for a short visit before returning to the States by about 1 December for annual consultation with editors; and, then, flying back to Athens via Munich for a two-day film session at the studios of Arnold & Richter.

EDITOR'S ASSURANCES to Sam'l Steinman's *friends – Gabriel De Sabatini, Time-Life; Curtis Pepper, Newsweek;* Irving Levine, *NBC, and Reynolds Packard, NY Daily News: we know you were at the Taylor-Fisher Rome blast for Kirk and Anne Douglas on the first anniversary of "Spartacus." We know, 'cause S.S. told us.*

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: "CBS Reports" producer **Edward M. Jones** left Nov. 9 with camera crew for E. Germany to film hour-long TVer on day-by-day life behind Iron Curtain. **Daniel Schorr**, CBS News-Berlin, will report for the program....**B. Wierzbianski**, Foreign News Service, is off for a week to Mexico on agency's business ....**Ted Ediger**, AP is back at Miami base after sloshing through water and mud-covered Belize streets on Hurricane Hattie assignment....**Bruce Downs**, Popular Photography editor/publisher, is in Paris for Third International Biennale of Photography, Motion Pictures & Optics which ends Nov. 20. After Paris, he plans to visit Madrid and southern Spain....

Jack Birns, Birns & Sawyer Cine Equipment Co., returned from 3-week trip through Scandinavia, Germany, England, Italy & France. Main purpose of trip: import of telephoto lenses for news and motion pix photography....**Betty Adams**, WBZ-TV – Boston, spent October in Peru making 2 documentaries for WBC chain. Broadcast dates in Boston: Nov. 30 & Dec. 1, 8:30 p.m....**In Chen** is now traveling through Far East working on her new novel "Singapore"....**Len Saffir**, former INS editor in Japan, left yesterday for 2-week assignment in Manila & Tokyo ....**Baldev** leaves NYC today for Japan, Hong Kong, Cambodia, Viet Nam – then home to New Delhi.

PUBLICATIONS: "Who's Who of American Women" includes 2 more OPCers: **Eve Brown**, Albany Times Union; and **Leslie G. Phillips**, Broadcast Editorial Reports veep....**Dan Kurzman** is rushing his new book "Subversion of the Innocents" for publication by Random House next year. Subject: Communist infiltration in Europe, Asia, the Mid-East & Latin America. He has article on Katanga in Nov. 9 Reporter magazine.... **Denison Hatch** had new book "Statues of Limitations" published Nov. 13.

OBIT: LEO LANIA

Leo Lania, author and foreign correspondent, died last week in Munich, Germany. He was 65.

During his eventful career as a foreign correspondent, the Russian-born Lania had to flee in turn from Italy, Germany and then France to avoid political arrest. In his dispatches to the *Chicago Daily News* he attacked Mussolini as a potential dictator long before the March on Rome and Hitler as "The Gravedigger of Germany" in news articles and a book before Hitler took power. Lania fled Germany for France just ahead of the storm troopers, but in 1940 had to escape once again, this time to the U.S., where he became a citizen.

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Mario Biasetti – CBS Rio de Janeiro
L.E. Rollie Devendorf – "Bon Voyage" Mag.
Patrick A. McNulty – AP Paris
William F. Sunderland – UPI Rome
Adrian Zecha – Asia Magazines, Hong Kong

ASSOCIATE

Emanie Arling – free lance
Gilbert H. Baker – UP 1942/45; Wall Street Journal 1926/42
Russell R. Benedict – free lance
Irma Egan – Bell Synd. & King Features 1955/60
John Gutman – free lance
Harland Manchester – Reader's Digest
Theodore O. Phillips – N.Y. City News & AP 1931/43
Hewson A. Ryan – USIS
Harriet Tiedebohl – free lance

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Arvid F. Jouppi – Chrysler Corporation

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

GENE CURRIVAN – The New York Times since 1930 (U.S., Europe & Middle East). Proposed by *Richard J.H. Johnston;* seconded by *Greg MacGregor.*

JAMES B. FAICHNEY – ABC News (Germany). NBC 1960/61; CBS 1954/58 (U.S. & Europe). Proposed by *John J. Woods;* seconded by *John Luter.*

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN – Boston Globe since 1910. Proposed by *Donald Feitel;* seconded by *F. Richard Anderson.*

GRAHAM CHARLES YOUNG – Televenture Inc. News Pictures 1936/46 (Africa). Proposed by *Armund E. Foley;* seconded by *Thomas Orchard.*

ASSOCIATE

JEANNE LOUISE CAMPBELL – N.Y. Correspondent for London Evening Standard. Life Magazine 1956/59. Proposed by *Joseph Wurzel;* seconded by *Stan Swinton.*

ERWIN DI CYAN – free lance writer for National Association of Science, AMA, etc. Proposed by *William L. Laurence;* seconded by *Ann Cutler.*

ARTHUR KENT – Brooklyn Daily since 1952. Proposed by *Gabriel Pressman;* seconded by *Chas. Klensch.*

EDWIN M. LANHAM – free lance. N.Y.Herald-Tribune 1938/44; City News Ass'n 1934/38; N.Y. Evening Post 1930/34. Proposed by *Joe Alex Morris;* seconded by *John Luter.*

JOHN R. McDOWELL – Arizona Daily Sun 1958/60; N.Y. Daily News 1948/49; Newark Star-Ledger 1946/47; Los Angeles Times 1939/42. Proposed by *Bud Kane;* seconded by *Charles J. Caudle.*

DONALD J. PLANTZ – free lance Caribbean area. Proposed by *Helen L. Auble;* seconded by *John Luter.*

ROBERT E. SPANN – Wall Street Journal 1946/51; World Oil 1951/55; Petroleum Week 1955/61. Proposed by *Nicholas J. Parrino;* seconded by *Ed Cunningham.*

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Stephen E. Korsen, *Chairman*

OBIT: VICTOR ABRAMS

Victor H. Abrams, 47, a financial specialist in the Small Business Administration, died of a heart attack in New York on Fri., Nov. 10.

Abrams joined the Administration six months ago. He also was a special assistant to the deputy administrator for the investment division.

A native of New York, he attended St. John's University and St. John's Law School.

He is survived by his wife, Irma; a daughter, Judith; and a son, John; all of whom reside in Washington, D. C.

NBC NOTES-AT-A-GLANCE

Lindsey Nelson will be co-emcee with Ed Herlihy for NBC-TV color coverage of Thanksgiving Day Parade & Circus.... Another award for NBC News and "*Chet Huntley* Reporting" – this time from the Nat'l Audience Board Inc., for "most outstanding" network public affairs program, 1961-62..."Today" host *John Chancellor* was spotlighted in Oct. 24 *Look* story.

M. BELMONT VER STANDIG – Radio Sta. WWDC 1942/43; N.E. Editor & Printer 1939/42; Greer (S.C.) Citizen 1939/41; Webster (Mass.) News 1935/36; Quincy Patriot-Ledger 1933/35. Proposed by *Bud Kane;* seconded by *Charles J. Caudle.*

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